### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1916.

THE HOME GARDEN FOR

By JOHN BARTRAM

Living on the Fat of the Land

phia

States

CAULIFLOWER (M. S.)-I have fourn snowhall or Erfurt the best varieties o auliflower for this vicinity. Init this is on f the most difficult of vegetables to grow suc-essfully.

Chapters of Fraternity The Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity of the

Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia has been granted a charter in order that it may organize chapters for women in the

may organize chapters for women in the medical colleges throughout the United

dith Ryan and Dorothy Ollswang or

CAMPAIGN FOR \$150,000

for Hospital

ervice now as internes in the Woman's

OF IOTA TAU KAPPA

WOMEN ORGANIZE BRANCH



#### CHAPTER XIV-(Continued)

EXPLAINED the various destructive engines of war which Perry and I could construct after a little experimentacould construct after a fifth experimenta-tion-gunpowder, rifles, cannon and the like, and Dian would clap her hands and throw her arms about my neck, and tell me what a wonderful thing I was.

me what a wonderful thing I was. She was beginning to think that I was emnipotent, though I really hadn't done anything but talk—but that is the way with women when they love. Perry used to say that if a fellow was one-tenth as remarkable as his wife or mother thought him he would have the world by the tail with a down-bill pull. with a down-hill pull.

> CHAPTER XV. BACK TO EARTH.

THE first time we started for Sarl I stepped into a nest of polsonous vipera before we reached the valley.

before we reached the valley. A little fellow stung me on the ankle. and Dian made me come back to the cave. She said that I mustn't exercise or it might prove fatal; if it had been a full-grown snake that struck me, she said, I frown snake that struck me, she said, I wouldn't have moved a single pace from the nest—I'd have died in my tracks, so wirulent is the poison. As it was I must have been laid up for

As it was I must have been laid up for guite a while, though Dian's poulties of herbs and leaves finally reduced the swell-ing and drew out the poison. The episode proved most fortunate, however, as it gave me an idea which added a thousandfold to the value of my arrows as missiles of offense and defense. As soon as I was able to be about again I must be used on the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. mought out some adult vipers of the species which had stung me, and, having killed them, I extracted their virus, smearing it upon the tips of several ar-

Later I shot a hyenodon with one of these, and, though my arrow inflicted but a superficial flesh wound, the beast crumpled in death almost immediately he was hit

We now set out once more for the land of the Sarians, and it was with feelings of sincere regret that we bade good-by to our beautiful Garden of Eden, in the compar-ative peace and harmony of which we had lived the happiest moments of our lives. How long we had been there I did not

mow, for, as I have told you, time had consed to exist for me beneath that eternal noonday sun. It may have been an hour or a month of earthly time; I do not know. We crossed the river and passed through the mountains beyond, and finally

we came out upon a great level plain which stretched away as far as the eye could reach cannot tell you in what direction it

stretched even if you would care to know, for all the while that I was within Pellucidar I never discovered any but local methods of indicating direction-there is no north, no south, no east, no west. Up is about the only direction which

fs well defined, and that, of course, is down to you of the outer crust. Since the sun neither rises nor sets there is no method of indicating direction beyond visible objects such as high mountains, forests, lakes, and seas.

The plain which lies beyond the white diffs which flank the Darel Az upon the shore nearest the Mountains of the Clouds is about as near to direction as any Pel-Is about as near to direction as any Pel-lucidarian can come. If you happen not to have heard of the Darel Az, or the white cliffs, or the Mountains of the Clouds you feel that there is something lacking, and long for the good, oid north-cast or southwest of the outer world. We had barely entered the great plain when we discovered two secondary animals

hen we discovered two enormous animals proaching us from a great distance. So r were they that we could not dis-two worlds I could not have done better. when we discovered two enormous animals

tinguish what manner of beasts they might be, but as they came closer I saw that they were enormous quadrupeds, 30 or 100 feet long, with tiny heads perched at the ten of very long make Ghak and Dacor reached a very amicable arrangement, and it was at a coun-cil of the head men of the various tribes of the Sari that the eventual form of government was tentatively agreed upon.

Roughly, the various kingdoms were to remain virtually independent, but there was to be one great overlord, or emperor. It was decided that I should be the first of the dynasty of the emperors of Peltrav lucidar. We set about teaching the women how

We set about teaching the women how to make bows and arrows and poison poucies. The young men hunted the vipers which provided the virus, and it was they who mined the iron ore and fishioned the swords under Perry's direc-

'It is the land which lies beneath the

We sent our young men out as instructors to every nation of the federation, and the movement had reached colossal proportions before the Mahars disovered R.

The first intimation they had was when three of their great slave canavans were annihilated in rapid succession. They could not comprehend that the lower or ders had suddenly developed a power which rendered them really formidable. In one of the skirmishes with slave caravans some of our Sarlans took a number of Sagoths prisoners, and among them were two who had been members of the guards within the building where we had been confined at Phutra.

They told us that the Mahars were frantic with rage when they discovered what had taken place in the cellars of the building. The Sagoths knew that something very terrible had befailen their masters, but the Mahars had been most careful to see that no inkling of the true nature of their vital affliction reached beyond their own race. How long it would take for the race to become extinct

it was impossible even to guess; but that this must eventually happen seemed inevitable. The Mahars had offered fabulous reand at the same time had threat-end to milict the direct bunishment upon whoever should harm us. The Sagotha could not understand these seemingly

paradoxical instructions, though their purpose was quite evident to me. The Mahars wanted the Great Secret, and they knew it to them. knew that we alone could deliver Perry's experiments in the manufacture

f gunpowder and the fashioning of rifles ad not progressed as rapidly as we had oped. There was a whole lot about these two arts which Perry didn't know. We were both assured that the solution of these prolems would advance the cause of civilization within Pellucidar thousands f years at a single stroke.

Then there were various other arts and sciences which we wished to introduce, but our combined knowledge of them did not embrace the mechanical details which alone could render them of commercial

"David," said Perry, immediately after his latest failure to produce gunpowder that would even burn, "one of us must return to the outer world and bring back the information we lack. Here we have all the labor and materials for reproducng anything that ever has been produced bove. What we lack is knowledge. Let is go back and get that knowledge in the us go shape of books. Then this world will

T HAVE never won any blue ribbons at our county fair for prize vegetables. What have been raised on our patch have been too good for exhibition purposes. Their freshness and "home-grown" flavor increased the appetite for them and the demand kept pretty lively pace with the CPOD.

My numpkin vines never grew so luxuriantly that it was necessary to demolish the garden fence that their growth might not be stunted. I was never able to run ima beans along the cornstallos and proluce succotash all ready to "add hot water and serve." I never had to use dynamite to blast out the mammoth stalks of the

Rapidly the fever spread from one tribe celery crop, or to cut the huge asparagus o another until representatives from na-lous so far distant that the Sarians had spears with an ax. But I have had corn of the most de-licious flavor-from the stalk to the cock-pot is the only way to get the true value of corn-and the lima beans were so never even heard of them came in to take the required oath of allegiance and to learn the art of making the new weaprich that they hardly needed butter. Pumpvines of them, to furnish the interior depart-

ment of numerous pies for Thanksgiving and beyond. Celery, with plantings of the so-called summer kinds and the later self-blanching for storing, has been avail-able from late August till Easter. The asparagus hed, after it got its start of The a couple of years' careful cultivation from roots, has furnished the table with cut-tings enough for four or five meals a week well nigh to the Fourth of July, spanning the period before tomatoes and beets and beans and Swisa chard were coming to bearing in the early varieties. Charter Granted for Formation of

From that time till late fall, gardening life has been one crop after another. Some thags—paranips, turnips, carrois, cab-bage, saisify, beets, onlons, brussels sprouts and herbs, in addition to celery and pump-kins-it has been easy to store for winter. This is only by way of casual ettcouragement here; storing of vegetables will be discussed practically later-after you have grown them.

Active members of the Iota Tau Kappa are Stella M. Fisher, president; Mary S. Burke, secretary; T. Ruth Hartley, Roze L. Weintraub, Agnes Brown, Helen Mac-Farland and Miriam Warner. Many grad-uate members of the organization are serv-ing as interment to be benutate of the div-Just how much time and space does a garden of the common or Bartram variety require? Astonishingly little, is the modest fact.

ing as internes in the hospitals of the city. They include Drs. Anne Taylor, Helen Houser, Ella Rynkiewicz, May Ginsburg, tial value of the land, but I had that anyhow,

The numerous fruits of the land were and, in my present reckoning, are, purely hy-products of a dezire for recreation in some activity away from things and peo-

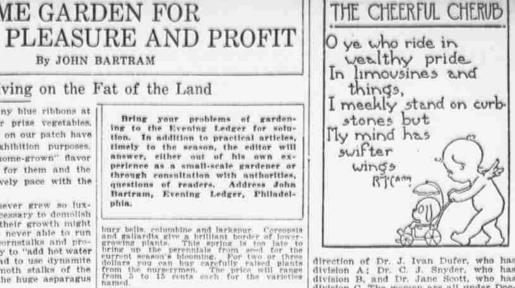
ple that, as I grow older, interest me no longer, a complete change from the fever-ish futilities and madding throng of the daily routine, a desire to change the fret and the rush for blessed calm and healthful exercise. I get the exercise, the chance for meditation, as dividends for my intor meditation, as dividends for my in-vestment of time and labor, and in addi-tion the garden declares extra dividends that have a commercial value out of all proportion to the capital entailed. Anybody can do the same and, by stressing the profit instead of the recreation, live better at less cost through home garden-

Ing. I have found this possible on a patch less than 50 by 100 feet, with about one Sixty Teams Will Try to Raise Fund

union day's work per week. Why is this so, and how? The old days of home labor-weaving, sewing, bakingor nome incor-weaving, sawing, baking-are past, you will argue. True, in most activities it is cheaper to buy the com-mercial articles. Production costs have been reduced per item through combina-

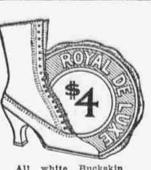
reckon on perishability and glutted mar-kets, for you will use all the crops. It costs less to grow vegetables than to buy

them. They are better vegetables, too. You do not have to grow for size, the way the market gardener does. You can eat them fresh as the dew that gliatens on them. You can eat delicate varieties—Golden Bantam corn, Mignonetto lettuce, gradus peas, young beet tops, etc.—that the truckman does not raise because he gar-dens for bulk and not for flavor. Nothing imp or stale about the home-grown vege-



division A: Dr. C. J. Snyder, who has division B, and Dr. Jane Scott, who has division C. The women are all under Dochamed. A structure of the vertice are arnuals that is, they do not spring up each year in the factors are arnuals that is, they do not spring up each year front so crowns. They must be put in each sense. They can be put in the sense of the

tor Scott's division. There will be 200 workers on the 60 teams. Their aim is to secure \$150,000, with which they plan to erect the largest osteopathic hospital in the United States. It is to be built on the site of the residence of the late Mayor William E. Reyburn, 19th and Spring Garden streets.



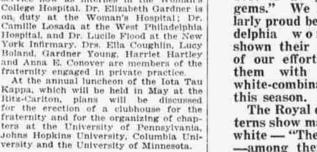
All white Buckskin Princess boot - light weited Ivory soles-covered Louis Heels -on the Ritz last.

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Like the famous Kohinoor diamond this white boot is a "gem among gems." We are particularly proud because Philadelphia women have shown their appreciation of our efforts to supply them with white and white-combination boots,

The Royal de Luxe patterns show many styles in white - "The Kohinoor" -among them-all with welted soles. Values from \$7 to \$12. Here - as always-\$4.00.

**Royal Boot Shop** 1208 Chestnut St. Between sta.







\*\* 13

Almost every woman knows something about Nemo Corsets; but all women should know and remember-

I. Every Nemo is especially made for some individual type of figure. 2. Every Nemo is a model of correct style.

3. Every Nemo venders some exclusive and invaluable hygienic service. 4. Physicians endorse and approve

of Nemo Corsets. 5. The Nemo models for stont figures are world-famous.

6. Several Nema models are made especially for slender figures.

Get the Nemo that is made exactly for your own figure. Yes, there is such a corset!

If you are of average stout figure, look at this group:



322-For average full figures of medium height-\$3.00.

326-For a similar figure, but with heavier hips-\$3.00. 324-For taller full figures, high bust and back-\$3.00.

Millions of women find unequaled comfort and style in these models. Semi-elastic Lasticurve-Back give extreme pliability. Nemo Self-Reducing Straps gently massage away surplus fat.

**Body-Training Military-Belt** 

Perhaps you're of average slen-der or medium figure. You want a beautiful corset, a durable corset-one that fits and gives you stylish lines. Look at these newest Nemo models-



No. 330 is for slender or medi-um figures, short or of medium height-\$3.00.

No. 333 is for taller figures, slender or medium-\$3.00.

FARMER SMITH'S ( RAINBOW CLUB A TALK ABOUT ST. PATRICK **Our Postoffice Box** No doubt you are all very famillar with Dear Children-No one has ever been able to tell us when night ends

# at the top of very long necks, Their heads must have been quite 40 feet from the ground. The beasts moved very slowly-that is, their action was slow-but their strides covered such a

great distance that in reality they eled considerably faster than a man waller As they drew still nearer we discovered that upon the back of each sat a human being. Then Dian knew what they were, though she never before had seen one.

"They are lidis from the land of the "They are lidis from the land of the Thorians!" she cried. "Thoria lies at the outer verge of the Land of Awful Shadow. The Thorians alone, of all the races of Pellucidar, ride the lidi, for no-where else than beside the dark country are they found."

What is the Land of Awful Shadow?" I naked.

ms and using them. bend World," replied Dian, "the Dead World which hangs forever between the sun and Pellucidar above the Land of Awful Shadow. It is the Dead World which makes the great shadow upon this portion of Pellucidar."

I did not fully understand what she my friend Ja meant, nor am I sure it I do yet, for I have never been to that I do yet, for I have never been to that part of Pellucidar from which the Dead World is visible; but Perry says that it is the moon of Pellucidar—a tiny planet within a planet—and that it revolves about the earth's axis coincidently with the earth, and thus is always above the same spot within Pesucidar.

I remember that Perty was very much excited when I told him about this Dead World, for he seemed to think that it ex-plained the hitherto inexplicable phe-momena of nutation and the procession of the two employees the two equinoxes. When the two upon the lidis had come

quite close to us we saw that one was a man and the other a woman. The former had held up his two hands, palms toward us, in sign of peace, and I had answered him in kind, when he suddenly gave a cry of astonishment and pleasure, and slipping from his enormous mount ran forward toward Dian, throwing his arms about her.

In an instant I was white with jealousy but only for an instant; since Dian quickly drew the man toward me, telling him that I was David, her mate.

"And this is my brother. Dacor the Strong One, David," she said to me. It appeared that the woman was Dacor's mate. He had found none to his

Ilking among the Sari, nor further on until he had come to the land of the Thoria, and there he had found and fought for this very lovely Thorian maiden, whom he was bringing back to his own people

When they had heard our story and our plans they decided to accompany us to Sari, that Dacor and Ghak might come to an agreement relative to an alliance, as Ducor was quite as enthusiastic about the proposed annihilation of the Mahars Sagoths as either Dian or L

After a journey which was, for Pelfirst of the Sarian villages, which consists of between 100 and 200 artificial caves cut into the face of a great chalk cliff.

Here, to our immense delight, we found both Perry and Ghak. The old man was quite overcome at sight of me, for he had long since given me up as dead. When I introduced Dian as my wife he

> indeed be at our feet." CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Sixty teams in three divisions will start ut to raise \$150,000 for the proposed new Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital Monday morning, according to announcement made today at campaign headquarters on the roof garden of the Hotel Adelphia. The three divisions will be under the

limp or stale about the home-grown vege-tables! They have not come in freight cars. Nothing expensive about them,

tion and co-operative methods. Garden-ing is an exception. Labor is the big fac-tor. By using your own efforts you can eliminate this cost. You will not have to

and day begins and no one can tell us when we leave the child-world and Zerillo was one enter into the land of the grown-ups.

but

Childhood has its dreams and air castles, while afterlife has its stern realities. St. Patrick is interesting to us because of his dreams. You can go to many books in your home and read about the patron saint of Ireland; but it is our duty in our club news to LEARN something, and therefore, we must turn to the great and wonderful dreams of St. Patrick.

Some complain because we are left alone and others because we are lonely, but all great men have become great while they were doing some thing while in the silence of the night or quite alone in the fields.

At the age of 16, St. Patrick was captured by some Irish freebooters and carried away to Ireland, where he was given to a chief of northwestern Connaught. Herding pigs was his particular task, and those of you who have had the pleasure of looking after pigs know that it WAS a task. At this period of his life the good saint heard a voice in a dream which said to him, "Thou dost well to fast-thou shall soon return to thy native land."

Oh, dear children! Treasure your dreams of childhood-treasure your fairies and the kind thoughts which come to you and do not let the grown-ups steal away the charm of childhood, for if a great man like St. Patrick had dreams, you, too, should cherish yours.

St. Patrick wished very much to go to his home, and so on another night a voice said to him, "Behold, thy ship is ready!"

He fasted, and sure enough, he found a way of getting home, though he had no money or friends.

Again St. Patrick had a dream-a man was standing beside him with a bundle of letters-the voice of the Irish-"We pray thee, holy youth, to come again and walk among us as before."

And so, when you see the green snakes in the windows and the potatoes, remember St. Patrick and his dreams and also remember the saying of Hawthorne, "We have no hold on childhood, for it is over before we realize that it is gone !"

The world's greatest men have been dreamers and YOU have just as much right to dream as they and may your good dreams come true.

FARMER SMITH. Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

Wanita and Kawasha CHAPTER XID

No sooner had Chief Red Feather set his foot inside the door of the tent than John Marshall made one signatic effort to escape. Rip went the rook, but cuick as a flash the Indian darted to the while man's side, forgetting that he had hard yaue, unaccounted for noises from vague, unaccounted-for noises from the neighborhood of the tent. This was Wanita's chance—at the back of the tent the canvas flap was loose, and

A the tent the canvas flap was loose, and in a jiffy she had crawled through fremblingly her little fingers unfolded the base of white paper she had found in shear of white paper she had found in the shear by the light of the moon she out make out a dingram of black lines one glance told her it was the man, and is will know just what it means." The then the voice of Red Chief rang frough the night air, "Till sumrise, then found the night air, "Till sumrise, then the world sechoed in her heart the mast, she would are her little summers of the test as they used over the and yound. At last ahe came to Kawasha

andy ground At last she came to Kawasha. "Brother," she cried. "I have found the say," and in a second she was telling in of everything that had happened dur-ing bur absence, and of her wonderful has to asve the white man. The next moment their two brown budy says the white man; curi-mad swere bending over the map; curi-mad over the lines. Patiently Hawasha mad a time here, a word thurs. Studdonly when in the right wall of that little inter a read model was were and a the here a word thurs. It is the say which we were exploring when the way which we were

FARMER SMITH. EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Cub. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITPLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY - SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG metric WAY:

Gordon Okum, North 33d street, written in RED crayon. Does this mean that a skyrocket has joined our club, or merely that Gordon couldn't find the black ink? Write and tell us. Geraid Sullivan, Fitz-geraid street, is another young man whose messages, though not in red crayon, lack none of the command of Gordon's. Ger-ald and his friend Hungh Folls have joined THE WAY: Name ...... Address ..... Age ........ School I attend ..... ald and his friend, Hugh Falls, have joined the Pin-Money Squad, and we expect "rapid-fire" success from both of them !

In a few minutes the little Indians had ed the white man's cance and were

launched the white man's cance and were paddling swiftly toward this main shore. The tide was with them, and it was not long before they were pulling the cance high and dry on the opposite bank. Quicker than it takes to tell, they ran to the cave, and this time Kawasha was careful not to start a fire near the mouth of the cave. They plerced the dark interior. careful not to start a fire near the mouth of the cave. They pierced the dark interior, carefully built a small blaze near the tiny secret hallway and approached the right wall.

"Wanita." exclaimed Kawasha, "see that tiny loose stone!" and no sconer had he said the words than with one de-termined effort of his small brown hand he pulled the rough stone from its place. Out rolled a tiny champin hay! Out rolled a they chamola hag! Wanita and Kawasha stood still, too surprised to dare to touch it !

(To be concluded.)

WANTED COA'T-Size a or 10 years, for a little girl who has only a this smeater to want to of our very first members. either, and no stint in the supply.

and since that day of The time and labor involved are small. The next article will tell just how little of each is required, and succeeding artijoining she has never ceased to be faithful to every department of the club. Millie is cles will point out how the dream garder that most of us have had can be realized president of the South 13th Street Rainbow

#### Gardening Queries Answered

Gardening Querics Answered SWEET PEAS (C. L. M.)-You are quite ight in your theory. It is an old rule-of-humb of gardeners to plant sweet peas on it. Patricks Day. But planting of any seeds a the open must be regulated not by the sea-on as given in the calendar, but by common ense observation of current weather condi-tions. Sweet peas, being a smooth variety of tea. are hardy, but it is not feasible to put her day after the coldest March 16 on record. Valt till the frost is out of the ground. There end article in due time on the planting and culture of sweet peas. You have lots of ma yet.

time yet. OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN (Spinster)-The basis of an old-fashioned surden should, of course, be some of the hardy petrennials. These have been remarably developed in re-cent years. As a background you can plant nothing more beautiful and effective than bollyhocks. In front of these can come hardy phlox and in front of the phlox plant Canter-



SpringChicken Boot \$5.00 to \$6.50

Extra high, fits like a glove, a typical Hallahan model. Made in White Glace Kid, Pearl Gray Kid, White Snow Buck, Bronze, Java Brown, Champagne, Royal Jet and white ton combinations.

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"Jeunes Filles"

Specialized Types for the College Miss & Debutante



Bonwit Teller & Co. apparel for the younger set holds to the ideals of simplicity, youth and refinement established by that great couturiere to youth. Jeanne Lanvin, and is marked apart from the over-sophisticated types by its debonnaire chic.

CLOTH SUITS..... 29.50 to 165.00 SILK SUITS..... 45.00 to 165.00 SILK AND SERCE SUITS ..... 29.50 to 150.00 COLLEGE FROCKS..... 18.50 to 39.50 AFTERNOON FROCKS..... 29.50 to 150.00 EVENING FROCKS...... 35.00 to 165.00

"Flapper" Apparel

Originated by and to be had Exclusively at Bonwit Teller & Co.

An English idea, originated and introduced to America exclusively by Bonwit Teller & Co. for the hard-to-fit girl of 12 to 16, who has outgrown her years, yet must be attired in girlish fashion.

"FLAPPER" SUITS..... 18.50 to 29.50 SILK AFTERNOON FROCKS. ..... 16.50 to 29.50 "FLAPPER" LINEN FROCKS...... 7.95 to 13.50 "FLAPPER" PARTY FROCKS, ..... 15.00 to 35.00

deeply. And you'll always be comfortable in them.

Just because your figure isn't "average"-but is too heavy in certain parts-don't say that there is no corset for you. You women of large, fleshy figure-look at this Nemo group:



402-For short, stocky figures large abdomen-\$4.00. 403-Medium height-\$4.00. 405-Tall and large-\$4.00.

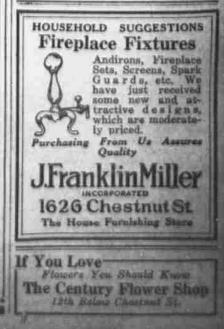
Semi-elastic Nemo Relief Banda and Self-Reducing Straps support and gradually reduce a large abdomen by constant auto-massage. Nemo semi-elastic Incurve-Back insures comfort in any positio

If your figure belongs in any of the above groups, one of the cor-sets illustrated is just the right one to give you perfect style, comfort and hygienic service.

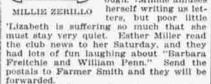
If you are of still another type, go to your corset dealer and be fitted in the RIGHT Nemo. There is a Nemo model made just for you.

Sold Everywhere \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5, up to \$10

Name Hygicale-Fashiou Institute, New York







The out-o'-town postman brought a dear little note from Phyilis Crawford Edwards, Hotel Strand, Atlantic City; a drawing

Edgar Keller, Judson street, recommend-

wonder there's so much sunshine !

An imperative application comes from

Gordon Okum, North 33d street, written

ATTENTION, ARTISTS!

A Rainbow Drawing Class will be formed tomorrow. Saturday, at \$ p. m., in the Rainbow Club Boom, 608 Chest-nut street. All who earneatly wish to

Things to Know and Do Why are been said to be industrious?

8. Write two lines of a poem that you know by heart.

BOYS AND GIBLS.

If you want to carn money after school and on Saturdays write in Farmer Smith,

to draw are invited to attend. The

Name and deacribe some animal

learn to drav class is free.

that is industrious.